

Landon Charges Roosevelt Seeks To Curb Liberty

Program of Regimentation Is
New Deal's Goal, He Tells
Crowd at Phoenix.

CITES CROP CONTROL LAW

Asserts Democrats Are "Only Bid-
ing Their Time" to Clamp
Down New Regulations

Aboard Landon Train en route to
Oklahoma City, Oct. 21.—(AP)—
Governor Alf M. Landon declared
"My stand on the American system
of government against all comers"
tonight in attributing to the New
Deal "regimentation of the individ-
ual and curb of his liberties."

Halling his eastbound presidential
campaign special at Phoenix, Ariz.,
the Republican nominee stood on his
private car's rear platform and said:
"Today the people of this country
have a choice between the American
system they have always known and
an opposite system. This will deter-
mine whether they and their chil-
dren will remain a free people, ca-
pable of self-government, or be dom-
inated by an all-powerful central
authority. We have watched this very
thing happen in other nations in re-
cent years."

Landon's train paused at Phoenix
long after dark as it chugged toward
Oklahoma City, where a talk is
scheduled Friday morning, and
thence to powerful Eastern voting
territory beyond.

3000 Hear Address

Gathered about the Kansan's rear
platform was a crowd estimated at
3000 by C. M. Goodnight, captain of
police.

Landon was introduced by J. Reu-
ben Clark of Salt Lake City, Utah,
former United States Ambassador to
Mexico.

During a day of traveling across
California and Arizona desert and
grazing lands, the Governor had
worked on a foreign affairs address
and treated a slight sore throat
which was reported virtually cleared
up tonight. He made a few infor-
mal rear platform appearances at
railroad operating stops and listened
to a radio broadcast of President
Roosevelt's Worcester, Mass., speech.
A stenographer took down the words
of the Kansan's Democratic oppo-
nent.

Saying the Supreme Court already
has ruled many New Deal plans
"contrary to our Constitution," Lan-
don added at Phoenix:

"Unfortunately, we are left in no
doubt that the present Administra-
tion regards this not as an end to
their efforts but only as a minor bar-
rier to be circumvented if it can't
be hurdled."

Threat Is Not Remote

"This threatened change in our
form of government is not remote.
Its effects will strike directly at the
homes, jobs and lives of every one
of us. The reality of it is but too well
known to us."

Landon said administration of the
grazing act was "another example
of Federal bureaucracy run wild."

"If this power of regulation," the
governor continued, "shall be fully
established it will be argued there is
equal authority to tell a man to cease
farming entirely and start digging
ditches, or to order women to cease
wearing silk and rayon hose and to
begin wearing cotton ones. Or to or-
der all working men to work twice
their present hours at half their
present pay. And the working man
would have no more recourse than
gave chase to a boy sense rebelled
against some of the mandatory crop
control laws of the recent past."

"The men who framed and forced
the passage of these measures have
not changed their ideas. They are
Continued on Page 9, Column 2

Strikes Woman, Twists Dog's Tail, Chases Youngster, Lands in Jail

Prisoner Here Also Smashes Auto Window and Cuts His Hand Badly, Police Say; Culprit Caught After Street Chase

According to police who arrested
him, James J. Lynch, 39, of 104 Bur-
nett street, felt out of sorts last night
and demonstrated his state of mind
in the following manner:

He approached two women, a
mother and daughter, on Elmwood
avenue at Peace street and struck the
younger one.

Twisted the tail of a small dog,
owned by one of the women, until his
yelps attracted passersby. Then he
chase a young woman and with de-
facing property. He was placed in a
cell after treatment at Rhode Island
Hospital and will be placed before
Sixth District Court today.

According to police, Lynch walked
up to Mrs. Annie Demmon and her
daughter, Lucille Demmon, 23, of
57 Whitmarsh street, as they were
walking with their dog on Elmwood
avenue at Peace street. He is said
by police to have pushed Mrs. Dem-

Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence Elected Episcopal Bishop

Rector of Grace Church Here Chosen to Be Head of
Diocese of Western Massachusetts on Second
Ballot at Convention in Springfield

Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, D. D.,
rector of Grace Church, yesterday was
elected Bishop of the Episcopal Dio-
cese of Western Massachusetts and
will be notified officially of his elec-
tion this morning. It was reported
last night in Springfield.

Dr. Lawrence, who will succeed the
late Bishop Thomas F. Davies, was
elected on the second ballot at a spe-
cial convention of the Western Mas-
sachusetts diocese at Christ Church
Cathedral, Springfield. On the first
ballot Dr. Lawrence failed of election
by only three votes, and on the second
ballot he received the votes of
35 delegates representing the
clergy and 70 delegates representing
laymen of the diocese. Twenty-six
clergy votes and 57 layman votes
were necessary for election. On the
second ballot the floor the election
was made unanimous.

Dr. Lawrence last night declined
to comment on his election until he
is officially notified by representa-
tives of the diocese.
By his election, Dr. Lawrence will
follow in the steps of his father, Rt.
Rev. William Lawrence, who retired
in 1926 after 33 years of service as
Bishop of Massachusetts. For the

400 ACCLAIM RISK AT LINCOLN RALLY

Senator Metcalf Declares Con-
gressman Is Needed in
National House.

WARNS OF RED MENACE

Sisson, Jackvony and Sandager
Urge Re-election of Man Who
"Blazed G. O. P. Trail"

Congressman Charles F. Risk, can-
didate for re-election from the First
Congressional District, was referred
to as "a trail blazer of the Republi-
can party in the nation" last evening
by many of the speakers at the "Risk
for Congress" banquet-rally in Lon-
dale Hall located in Lincoln, the
Congressman's home town.

More than 400 people, including
Republican leaders from all sections
of the Blackstone Valley, attended
the event, which was sponsored by
the Risk Booster Club of the Black-
stone Valley.

Speakers included: United States
Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, candidate
for re-election; Charles P. Sisson,
nominee for Governor; Louis V.
Jackvony, candidate for Attorney
General; William A. Fole, Paw-
tucket city chairman; Representa-
tive William B. Jack from the Sev-
enth Pawtucket District; Harry San-
dager, candidate for Congress from
the Second Congressional District;
Walter V. Wynne, chairman of the
Lincoln town committee; Nathan W.
Whipple, Jr., chairman of the Cum-
berland town committee; and Con-
gressman Risk.

Metcalf Indorses Risk
Senator Metcalf, introduced by
Toastmaster James E. Buchanan,
candidate for Alderman in Paw-
tucket, Third Ward, as "the grand
old man of the Republican party in
Rhode Island," declared that Con-
gressman Risk "is just the man to
send back to Congress from Rhode
Island and I don't have to say I'm
working my head off to get him there."

Senator Metcalf declared that if
the voters on Nov. 3 return him to
the Senate and send Risk and San-
dager back to Congress, he will be
Continued on Page 6, Column 7

KEY TOWN TAKEN BY REBEL FORCE

Loyalists Flee Navalcarnero
and Retreat to Village 13
Miles from Madrid.

16 TANKS JOIN ASSAULT

Fascist Airmen Shoot Down Two
Government Planes at Field
Just Outside Capital

Moscow, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Fascist
troops today shot down two Govern-
ment planes over Getafe Airport, just
outside Madrid, as Government militia
retreated from Navalcarnero to this
town, only 13 miles from the capital.
The opposing air armadas fought
a dramatic battle over the airport,
most important of Madrid's defenses
and home field for its aerial army.

Swooping low, a Fascist gunner
caught the two Government ma-
chines with a lucky machine gun
fusillade. Two other Government
bombers headed to the north for
safety.

Navalcarnero Captured
Meanwhile, the Madrid troops
were forced to retreat from Naval-
carnero to this town, only 13 miles
from the capital.

The loyalists retreated after a
seven-hour bombardment by Fascist
artillery and war planes.

The Government commander or-
dered retreat of his columns from
the last major city barring the Fas-
cist path to Madrid to consolidate
defenses.

The Government troops entrenched
in the hills outside Mostoles and took
up positions on both sides of the
highway just beyond an important
bridge.

The Madrid defenders awaited the
Fascist army behind barbed wire en-
tanglements, hastily thrown up, and
in deep trenches.

The aerial bombardment of Naval-
carnero began at dawn, backed by
heavy artillery.

Weeping women and children
were seen running on the main road
across the bridge while streaks of
smoke rose in the sky from all parts
of the town.

Tanks Roll On Trenches
The Government militia fled the
air and land bombardment as 16
Fascist caterpillar tanks, eight in
each flank, advanced slowly toward
their trenches.

The tanks rolled over ditches and
broke through barbed wire while
Fascist squads swept the Madrid
militiamen with machine gun fire.

The Fascist air squadrons circled
over and about Navalcarnero drop-
ping a steady rain of bombs. Having
dropped their deadly cargo, the
planes disappeared to be replaced
immediately by a new squadron of
tri-motored ships.

Directed by their airplanes, the
Fascist artillery quickly directed its
guns against Government trucks
loaded with ammunition and forced
the Madrid troops to retreat.

The fleeing army, protected by its
machine gunners, hastily dragged
field guns back towards Mostoles for
a new line of defence at the strate-
gic bridge.

Other smaller guns could be seen
being tugged along by trucks.

GERMANY DENIES GIVING AID TO SPANISH REBELS

Makes Counter Protest Against
Soviet Help to Madrid.

RUSSIA PREPARES TO HELP MADRID WITH WARPLANES

Peace of Europe Totters as
Germany and Italy Stand
Behind Spanish Rebels.

NEUTRALITY PACT DYING

Moscow May Denounce Agree-
ment; Stalin Reported Convinced
Europe Is Near War Abyss

(By the Associated Press.)
The peace structure of Europe was
gravely strained last night because
the Spanish Fascist insurgents ap-
peared to be winning the three-
month-old civil war.

Russia, decisive over the neutral-
ity pact, stood ready to denounce the
agreement and send warplanes to
the Madrid Government, informed
sources said.

Germany and Italy, it was reliably
reported in Rome, were agreed to
recognize immediately any govern-
ment the Fascist insurgents might
set up in Spain if and when they
won the war.

The tension was sharpened hour-
ly as the Spanish insurgents tight-
ened their steel band within 20 miles
of Madrid.

Azana Settles in Barcelona
The Spanish President, Manuel
Azana, set up offices at Barcelona,
lending credibility to reports that
the harassed government would be
transferred to the Catalanian city
should the insurgents drive closer to
Madrid.

Azana's wife and the wives of other
Cabinet members were reported al-
ready to have taken refuge in France.
The left behind in Madrid fur-
tiously rallied their forces for counter-
attacks against the insurgents menac-
ing the city.

Russian officials said the Kremlin
felt the present developments made
the European situation "the gravest"
in two decades.

Dictator Josef Stalin was reported
to have decided upon an immediate
and strong stand to prevent a Right-
ist dictatorship in Spain similar to
those in Germany and Italy.

"Europe was moving toward war, it
was said he felt, and Russia must
make her force felt if a major cat-
astrophe was to be avoided."

For uncertainty was increased by
the presence in Berlin of Italy's For-
eign Minister Galeazzo Ciano for
conferences with Chancellor Hitler
and the Reich's Foreign Minister
Konstantin von Neurath.

Authoritative reports at Rome said
Germany and Italy had agreed on
future Locrano and League of Na-
tions courses and that Germany
would rejoin the League only if the
Italian plan for a directorate of the
Powers were adopted.

Russia May Send Planes

Moscow, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Russia is
ready to help the Spanish neutrality
pact and send warplanes to the
Madrid Government, authoritative
sources said tonight.

With the Fascist insurgents strik-
ing ever closer to Madrid, these
sources said, the Kremlin feels that
it must send munitions and planes
as the only way to prevent establish-
ment of another Rightist dictatorship
similar to those in Italy and Ger-
many.

Highest officials were agreed that
recent developments growing out of
the Spanish war have created "the
gravest days in Europe in two de-
cades."

Dictator Josef Stalin, informed
persons said, is convinced that Eu-
Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Coronation Staff Speeds Work as Court Mourning Period Ends

Reception For Duke of Kent to Start Festivities;
Ceremonies to Be Short Unless King Weds;
Edward Requests Strict Economy

London, Oct. 21.—(NANA)—With
the period of Royal Court mourning
for the late King George V ended
today, the staff of officers of the Col-
lege of Heralds who are responsible
for all detail work for next year's
coronation ceremony are now busily
engaged in their new special offices
in Buckingham Gate, a short dis-
tance away from Buckingham Palace.

The 27-year-old Duke of Norfolk,
who, as Earl Marshal of England, is
in charge of this ceremonial detail,
has gone to his Yorkshire residence
to prepare for a reception in honor
of the Duke of Kent, younger brother
of King Edward. This will be the
first event in honor of royalty after
the close of the period of mourning.

The Buckingham Gate offices oc-
cupy a tall and dignified house.
Thick, heavy pile, uniformly dun
colored, has been laid on all floors
and passages, for warmth and silence.
A number of typists and clerks have
been added to the staff. Work will
continue right up to May 10, two
days before the coronation. At the
King's request, strict economy is to
be observed in the spending of pub-
lic money. The Earl Marshall and the
officers under his charge are work-
ing without fee.

One of the biggest problems facing
the Earl Marshall is how to seat in
Westminster Abbey those whose
right to be invited is unquestioned.
The number has swollen by nearly
1700 since the last coronation. The
Abbey will shortly be closed to the
public in order that the building may
be prepared.

When the King takes the corona-

THOUSANDS HAIL PRESIDENT ON CAMPAIGN TOUR OF N. E.; 50,000 AT R. I. STATE HOUSE

NEW DEAL TAXING PLAN DEFENDED IN WORCESTER TALK

Roosevelt Says Nation Must
Choose Between Democracy
and Special Privilege.

FOR ABILITY-TO-PAY BASIS

Warns Against Loading of Pay
Envelopes and Dividend Letters
With Fear and Propaganda

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 21.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt tonight coupled
an answer to what he called "talk
about high taxes under this Admin-
istration" with an assertion that the
nation, as in 1776, must choose this
year "between democracy in tax-
ation and special privilege in tax-
ation."

Speaking to a crowd packed into
the auditorium here in the major
speech of his swing through New
England, the President asked:
"Are you willing to turn the con-
trol of the nation's taxes back to
special privilege? I know the Ameri-
can answer to that question. Your
pay envelope may be loaded with
suggestions of fear and your divid-
end letter may be filled with propa-
ganda."

"But the American people will
neither be bluffed or bludgeoned.
The seeds of fear cannot bear fruit
in the polling booth."

The President rode to Worcester's
Memorial Auditorium through mul-
titudes of people lining the street,
some of them waving torches of red
fire and throwing torn paper in the
path of the official cars.

Auditorium Jammed

In the jammed auditorium, where
every one of the 4800 seats had been
filled, according to officials, for 3½
hours, the Chief Executive was pre-
sented by U. S. Senator David I.
Walsh as one who "had remained
true to the common people" and
"superb accomplishments for the
promotion of happiness, security and
prosperity of the American people."

As in 1932, Senator Walsh told Mr.
Roosevelt, Massachusetts this year
"will again emphatically accept your
leadership."

The President, standing before a
microphone that sent his voice by
radio through the nation, brought
applause at the outset when he said
it had taken only a day of driving
through Rhode Island and Massa-
chusetts "to prove to me that New
England is a step and on march
with the rest of the nation."

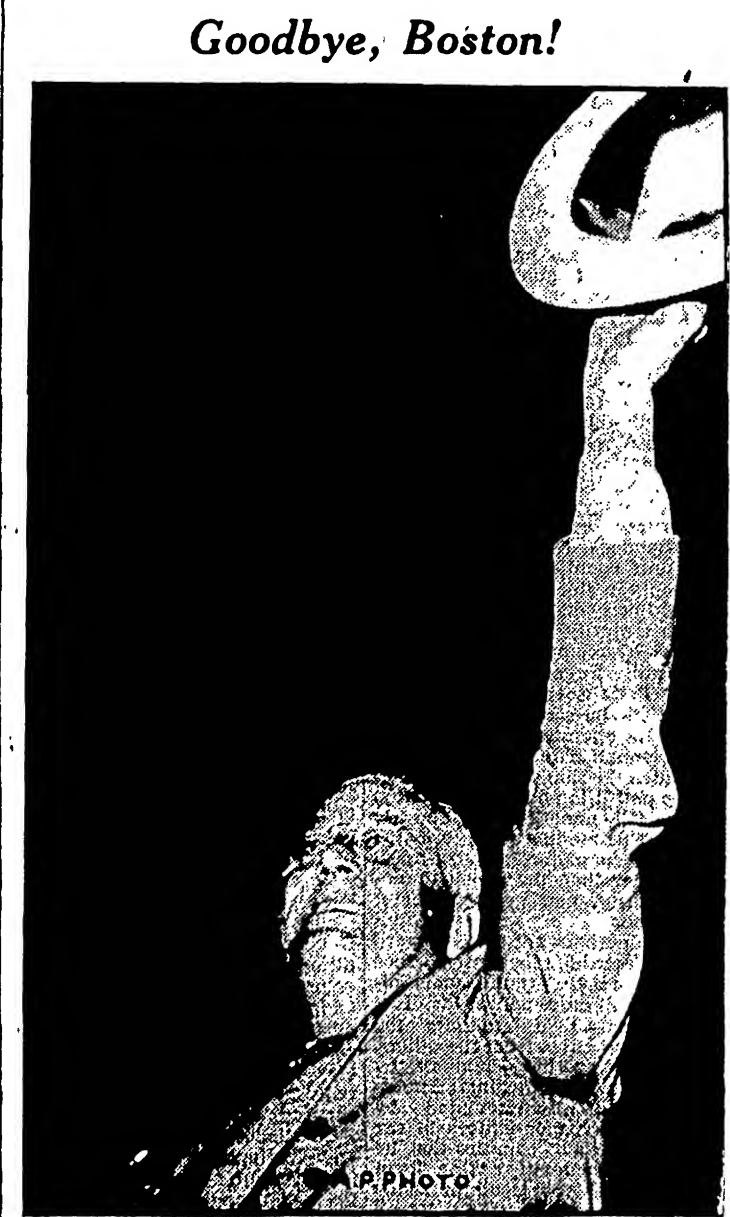
Stirs Up Laughter

A laugh echoed through the flag-
draped hall when he said a moment
later that "well-upholstered
hindsight" was saying the strat-
egy was wrong and the cost too
much in the war on depression.

Behind the President as he spoke
was a huge portrait of "Our Presi-
dent." A battery of brilliant blue-
white lights focused on him while
Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Index of Features in This Issue of the Journal

Before the House	Page 14
City Hall Records	Page 20
Comics	Page 27
Court Records	Page 24
Cranston	Page 20
Crossword Puzzle	Page 27
Death Notices	Page 3
East Providence	Page 20
Editorials	Page 16
Financial News	Pages 21, 22, 23, 24
Guest Poem	Page 4
Haskins Service	Page 19
Johnson	Page 20
Marine News	Page 28
Marriage Licenses	Page 3
Medical Facts	Page 20
North Providence	Page 20
Oineville	Page 20
On Library Shelves	Page 20
Passed in Review	Page 5
Personal and Social News	Page 4
Radio News, Programs	Page 24
Record of Fires	Page 2
Sporting News	Pages 10, 11, 12, 13
Weather Indications	Page 2
What Is Going on Today	Page 2
Women's Features	Page 4



Visibly impressed by the great crowd which turned out to hear
him, President Roosevelt waves a hearty goodbye with his hat
after his address on Boston Common yesterday.

PWA AND AAA SET TO AID CAMPAIGN

Funds Held Up Since October
10 Due to Be Granted
Before November 3.

FARM AID ALSO DELAYED

Money Will Be Placed in Doubt-
ful States with Hope of
Helping Democrats

From the Washington Bureau
of the Providence Journal,
723 Fifth Street.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Plans of
PWA and AAA, two of the New
Deal's principal dispensers of public
funds, to concentrate the remainder
of their pre-election disbursements
into a period which is virtually the
eve of election became apparent to-
day.

PWA has not allotted a penny to
States or local communities since Oc-
tober 10, after a month in which it
was charged that agency coun-
teracted the bulk of its grants in dou-
tful States. Today it was said that
PWA, which has been "expecting"
new allotments daily for the past ten
days, "expected" to have a new list
tomorrow—12 days in advance of the
election.

AAA, which last spring said dis-
bursements from its \$470,000,000 soil
conservation fund would be "impos-
sible" before election, and in mid-
September reversed itself and an-
nounced such payments would go
out about October 15, today antici-
pated they would go out possibly to-
morrow and definitely next week—
Continued on Page 7, Column 3

FIRST LADY DOES UNEXPECTED HERE

Slips Into Union Station Res-
taurant as Secret Service
Men and Crowd Wait.

MINGLES WITH THROG

Joins Presidential Party at Rail-
road Siding; Family Has Re-
union at Fairhaven

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt's
flair for doing the unexpected re-
sulted in disappointment yesterday
morning for a crowd which had
hoped to get a "close-up" of the First
Lady as she left the presidential
train at Union Station.

Instead of walking down the west
approach to the station to a Secret
Service car which was ready to take
her to the Biltmore Hotel, Mrs.
Roosevelt, with a secretary and
newspaperwoman, walked briskly
into the Union Station restaurant for
a quiet breakfast. So fast was the
pace set by the President's wife that
only William F. Powers of the rail-
road police and a group of children
caught up with her.

The First Lady checked her own
five bags at the check room, tipped
her own porters, and then proceed-
ed to the telephone booths at the
far end of the room.

Turning to Mr. Powers, she said,
"You won't need to bother, officer, I
don't mind these children one bit." A
telephone call to the Biltmore
Hotel, presumably to tell them she
had changed her plan to leave there
from the train, was made by Mrs.
Roosevelt, who next went into the
station restaurant.

Attired in a pin-striped navy blue
tailleur, a silver fox scarf and a wine-
colored velvet hat, Mrs. Roosevelt
and her two women escorts ate an
unhurried breakfast practically un-
noticed by the few persons loitering
in the station.

"Goes Where He Goes"
Interrupting her meal to answer a
few questions, Mrs. Roosevelt said
she had no idea of her future plans.
"My dear, I don't know. I go where
the President goes." She did not
know if she would visit her two sons
at Harvard when she goes to Boston.
"I do what the President does."

Informing that the President's train
had arrived and was in the siding
beyond the station, Mrs. Roosevelt,
who has visited Providence many
times, left the break-
fast table. Followed by the secretary
and newspaperwoman, she went to
Continued on Page 8, Column 7

WOMAN STRICKEN FATALLY IN CROWD

Has Heart Attack Await-
ing President in Taun-
ton.—Three Boys Hurt

Death of one woman in Taunton,
and injury to three children in Fall
River were reported yesterday after
President Roosevelt's motorcade
passed through those cities on his
two-day campaign tour of New
England.

Mrs. Philomena Lema, 63, was
stricken with a heart attack while
standing in a crowd of 2000, awaiting
the arrival of the President in Taun-
ton, and died in an ambulance en
route to a hospital.

Three 12-year-old boys received
broken arms in the throng which
greeted the President at Fall River.
William Ferreira fell from the roof
of a building, Estrella Pacheco was
Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.

CROWD ON BOSTON COMMON CALLED "LARGEST EVER"

Fight on Depression Reviewed
in Talks Here and in
Other Cities.

DOWNTOWN AREA JAMMED

Motorcade of More Than 600 Cars
Roars on to Fall River and
Other Massachusetts Points

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Presi-
dent of the United States, came to
Providence yesterday as Democratic
candidate for re-election and was en-
thusiastically greeted by uncounted
thousands as he began a spectacular
campaign tour through the three
States of southern New England.

Accompanied by a crowd of more than
50,000 persons on the State House
grounds here, the President passed on
at the head of a roaring, speeding
motorcade of more than 600 cars to
Fall River and other Massachusetts
points. Multitudes turned out to
hear him, overwhelming police
preparations for his reception, and
necessitating hasty mobilization of
the National Guard.

175,000 on Boston Common
Arriving at Boston in the late af-
ternoon he found Boston Common
packed with a jam of 175,000 persons,
a crowd said by Boston officials to
have been the largest ever to gather
on the Common for any event, a
crowd so dense that fainting women
remained standing, unable to fall to
the ground.

Late in the day he went on to Wor-
cester, where he gave a major ad-
dress last night, the high-spot of his
two-day campaign for the 23 elec-
toral votes of Rhode Island, Massa-
chusetts and Connecticut.

Here and in other cities of the day's
itinerary, President Roosevelt briefly
reviewed his Administration's
fight on the depression, reiterated
the interdependence of the country's
economic life and promised the re-
turn of a prosperity, "not the pros-
perity of 1920, but the kind that will
mean to every American family an
assurance of safety in the home,
safety in old age, safety of savings,
safety of employment."

Higher Measure for Prosperity
"Prosperity measured in dollars is
coming back," he said. "There are
none among you to deny it. But there
is a higher measure for prosperity—
the measure of permanency—the
measure of security."

"We will not allow people to be
regimented by selfish minorities into
bankruptcies and breadlines," he
declared.

At South Park in Fall River, ad-
dressing a mass of 30,000 persons, the
President declared that "your na-
tional government remembers Fall
River is on the map."

"I plan better conditions for you,
more security for your homes and a
brighter future for your children,"
he said there in a brief speech in
which he also paid tribute to his late
friend and secretary, Louis McHen-
ry Howe, a resident of Fall River,
whose widow was among those to
hear him.

Addresses Throng in Boston
Late in the day the President's car
drove onto the ball field in the Com-
mon and to the throng the President
said:

"New England